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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

President Roberts delivered his mes-sage on the 4th. He congratulated his brothers on the third assemblage of their

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etween Third and Fourth. GEO, D. PRENTICE, PAUL B. SHIPMAN, Editors.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1867.

THE VICTORY IN MONTANA. - The Demerats of Montana have elected their delegate to Congress by an overwhelming maority. The radicals were in the field, but the breath of the Democracy swept them

This election is important on a f its significance. The result of the elecon in Montana is a sign of the results to follow elsewhere. Montana is settled gen erally by the same kind of people as all the ing and adjacent Territories. Montana, Dakota, and Idaho have all elected emocratic delegates, and the Democratic feeling is rapidly increasing throughout that immense region.

In all directions the indications are strikingly favorable. They could not well be more so. It is very natural that they should inspire the apprehension and terror which the movements of the radicals show that they feel. Their proposed nvention of radical Governors will have grave and terrible questions before it. The faction have gone too far, and we

elieve that destruction is upon their track like a thousand bloodhounds and shall change their costume, their asnect and their nature so thoroughly as not to be recognized.

nounced from California, has already ingled with the waters of the Pacific. The conservative tide everywhere tends to what is pacific but tends to it roaringly.

the proclamation of amnesty whilst it | the legislature, or one of its branches. as still merely in contemplation, said: may pardon individual offenders, but the Constitution gives him no authority to declare a general amnesty. If it did, he might nullify every act of legislation to the violation of which any penalty is affixed, and virtually exercise an absolute veto over many of the most important proceedings of Congress.

This proclamation, therefore, can only be regarded as the boldest defiance of the people which the President has yet uttered. He assumes to exercise a power which was only granted him for a time.

power which the Constitution gives him, alist puts the position of the Tribune in a take away. We doubt if even an amend- power. power in Congress as the Tribune claims | Tribune says may follow, if the Conthat it is vested. The Tribune's argument | stitution empowers the President to grant

oune concludes, the Constitution does not let it refer to its friend Dr. Lieber, who mpower the President to grant amnesty. will enlighten it. The power, wherever lent, if the Constitution did empower him is wisely vested by our Constitution in the

And first as to the point of constitutional

The Tribune says that an amnesty is not they ought not to give, in the event of the fairs, prevent the so much desired emigraa pardon, because the former is "an act of death of the Governor and of the Lieu- tion thither of white population, mechan he sovereign power", quoting from Bou- tenant-Governor, the power to the Speak- skill, and capital, to the infinite detriment vier. The intimation here is that pardon er of the Senate to serve as Governor, for, of both whites and blacks. This, too is not "an act of the sovereign power"; said he, "the last man whom the people without the actual breaking out of a war but Bouvier, in the very sentence from would choose for Governor might thus get would choose for Governor might thus get between the races.

Which the Tribune quotes, declares that into office." The Democrat, stupidly or Nor is this the only or the most disast pardon "is an act of the same authority". | wilfully mistaking this as referring to the | trous civil war that the radicals are pre-The Tribune garbles Bouvier. Borrowing Lieutenant-Governor instead of the Speak paring for the nation. Persistance in from the same writer, the Tribune further | er of the Senate, says that it "has almost | their treasonable conspiracy to revolusays that "amnesty is abolition of the of- a personal reference" and that it could tionize the government by erecting on the fence", while "pardon is remission of the hardly have been made more explicit if ruins of the Constitution a consolidated be quiet and trust to the assurance of penalty". This contrast of the nature of the speaker had foreseen who would be government under an omnipotent Con their modest Dictator, and they will find mixes up the language of Bouvier, which in accordance with an exacter method, con trasts the nature of the state of one with the nature of the state of one with the nature of the state of one with the nature of the state of the he other. "Amnesty", says Bouvier, "is the bolition and forgetfulness of the offence; Hon. John W. Stevenson, the irreproach- to be an accomplished fact which it is use and will be left for consolation to the old

asually granted by general proclamation ncident of these different aspects of the concerned, there is nothing to prevent the eral proclamation, and we know that he is almost daily granting amnesty by particu-

are legally one. To all legal intents and purposes, amnesty is pardon. Pardon in-And in this sense the framers of the Constitution understood the word. In this sense they used it. Alexander Hamilton indeed, in vindicating in the Federalist the provision of the Constitution which vests the power of pardoning in the Preident, founded his principal argument on guage It is decisive. "The expediency," he said, "of vesting the power of pardoning in the President has, if I mistake not, ome, where will you go? been only contested in relation to the ought to have depended upon the ass

treason is a crime levelled at the immediate being of the society, when the laws have once ascertained the guilt of the offender, there seems a fitness in referring the expediency of an act of mercy towards

And this ought the rather to be the case

as the supposition of the connivance of

irely excluded. But there are also strong

and good sense is better fitted, in delicate

mission of the punishment, than any nu

icular attention, that treason will often

etts. In every such case, we might

the people tainted with the same

availing itself of the good nature and

weakness of others, might frequently

bestow impunity where the terror of an ex

ample was necessary. On the other hand,

causes which had inflamed the resentments

of the major party, they might often be

policy demanded a conduct of forbearance

and clemency. But the principal argu-

when a well-timed offer of pardon to the

insurgents or rebels may restore t

which, if suffered to pass unimproved,

forehand to take any step which might

hold out the prospect of impunity. A proceeding of this kind, out of the usual

into an argument of timidity or of

been effectuated without violating the

course, would be likely to be construed

that you speak of the republican form of him to the judgment of the legislature. this country, and, looking about for a substitute, say that you prefer for the present the chief magistrate ought not to be enmanders, the satrap system, inviting objections to such a plan. It is not to be We knew before that there were Democrats, Republicans, and Jacobites among and devotees of satrapism were walking about like evil spirits in the midst of our be connected with seditions, which em-

The telegraph reports the Hon. Honduras, dangerously ill. This will be very painful news to multitudes of his spirit which bad given birth to the

offence. And where parties were pretty SOUTHERN TRAITORS AND NORTH-ERN TRAITORS COMPARED. equally poised, the secret sympathy of the BY A LOYAL KENTUCKIAN.

> No. 2. oxious to two fundamental objections on the score of mere policy alone, without These objections are its futility, and its

tendency to generate civil wars.

even a bare majority of them, need do nothing but say, "We have and will have struction becomes perfectly impotent to That at once nullifies all the paraphana lia of costly military rule, as to any legal tions can have on the rights of citizens The assent, actual or at least seeming, o to the validity of these conventions. So the Supreme Court is bound to decide: so it will indubitably decide, whenever the question is presented. Thus will pass away the hopes of that agrarian system with which the negroes have been deluded and which they have been made to believe could be accomplished through those conventions. So will be exposed the foolish absurdity of radical tacticians, if recon struction had been really their object. cannot alarm enough whites into a co-opthat there can be no legal confiscation indeed, they need have no doubt on tha subject, for even Chief Justice Chase has military rule has no coercive terrors to

If not abandoned, the plan, if foolishly principles of constitutional government attempted to be enforced under the action of illegal conventions, can have no ulti ble civil wars all through the South. The probability is that the establishment of though Congress had indisputable lega power for that purpose. But, having no powers the President to grant pardons, but of an absolute veto. That is its nature. Let any Northern man ask his neighbor If the Tribune does not comprehend this, or think for himself whether the people to grant amnesty, might "virtually exer- President, who is responsible for its exer- they did so submit, they would show them onstitution does not empower the Pres- stitution invests him. In this responsi- the Union, if there were any legal method empower him, it would be absurd. This, quence which the Tribune conjures up. ished. All the world would concur Mr. Gholson, in the Kentucky Con- State governments in the excluded States stitutional Convention of 1849, said that must paralyse all their commercial af-

Such mad-dog virulence does no good. result in a civil war at the North of the vile ribaldry. We are coolly told that the and their editors proclaim the revolution pardon is torgiveness." One forgives and able and universally-respected man, the less to resist, and to which the nation absolutist aphorism, that the people have the other forgets. This, though somewhat bold and commanding orator, and the ought to submit and accommodate itself. not sense enough to know what is good anciful, is perhaps true enough; but this able and far-seeing statesman, is "the last It is a foul, calumnious imputation against for them. and all the other differences which Bou- man" whom the people of Kentucky would the character of the nation to suppose it This letter also contains a repetition of vier mentions are, so far as we can see, have elected Governor! The people knew capable of such base submission under what he had previously avowed in the without any legal significance. They serve only to mislead. The true relation that the man whom they should be liable exserve only to mislead. The true relation that the man whom they should be liable exserve only to mislead. The true relation that the man whom they should be liable exserve only to mislead. The true relation that the man whom they should be liable exserve only to mislead. The true relation that the man whom they should be liable exserve only to mislead. The true relation that the man whom they should be liable exserve only to mislead. The true relation that the man whom they should be liable exserve only to mislead. The true relation that the man whom they should be liable exserve only to mislead. The true relation the man whom they should be liable exserve only to mislead. The true relation the man whom they should be liable exserve only to mislead. The true relation the man whom they should be liable exserve only to mislead. The true relation the man whom they should be liable exserve only to mislead. The true relation the man whom they should be liable exserve only to mislead. The true relation the man whom they should be liable exserve only to mislead. The true relation the man whom they should be liable exserve only to mislead. The true relation the man whom they should be liable exserve only to mislead. The true relation the man whom they should be liable exserve only to mislead the man whom they should be liable exserve only the mislead the man whom they should be liable exserve only the mislead the man whom they should be liable exserve only the mislead the man whom they should be liable exserve only the mislead the man whom they should be mislead the man whom the mislead the man whom they should be mislead the man whom the mislead the man w of amnesty to pardon seems to us to be ery day throughout four years to become large majority of the people of the loyal icals had done, and intended to do, was, simple. Pardon may be granted either Governor, and, knowing this, they elected | States would be much more apt to cut the "legislation without authority, and reconpefore or after conviction. Pardon after Mr. Stevenson Lieutenant-Governor by a throat of every traitor radical who at struction by usurpation." To show that onviction is pardon proper, and pardon far more overwhelming majority than they tempts to enforce submission. Shame, the Constitution does so operate, it will before is amnesty. This is all the real had ever given before to any candidate for enduring shame, to the recreant American suffice to quote the following language difference that there is between them. the same position; and yet the Democrat, who could deliberately impute the possi- used in a recent publication by Senator They are simply different aspects of the forgetting all truth and decency and even bility of such an infamizing submission. Trumbull, who holds the rank of the ablest same power. The fact that amnesty is their semblances, and intent upon keeping It was anticipated and publicly predicted radical lawyer in Congress: "The gov alive and inflaming ten-fold all the malig. that the effect of conducting the war on ernment of the United States is one of nities and discords and exasperations of the Union side within its loyal States, with the late canvass, proclaims that Mr. S. is the usurpation of the returned "war pow- possesses such powers as are conferred on "the last man" whom the people would ers," in disregard of all constitutional it by the Constitution and no others." "It

> bugged, by such wretched stuff as that? to be made a satrapy, and that the Democ- extensively circulated paper for the pur- usurpation, as nothing but usurpation. racy will be stripped bare of all their pose of inculcating the necessity and wis- Yet they will zealously co-operate in rights and privileges; and, in this belief, he is setting his house, such as it is, in order for the coming events. You may hear a sardonic laugh struggling convulsively inside of him, which he does not yet dare | lied on by the editor referred to, in proof | certain result, beyond the retention of

But, neighbor, if the satrapy doesn't

Ber It was announced, two or three days late for Congress in the Mt. Sterling discholy to relate, the suicide was only po-

We do not notice that you defend a re- honor, in a contemporaneous publication publican form of government. We notice | to give this avowal the only adequate re buke which it has probably ever received He said that this radical leader was "the first native American base enough to im mortalize his own infamy by affirming in the councils of the nation that Congres has power to appoint a Dictator over this progress" it is but a short step in advance rom suck a claim of power to organize a the government into an omnipotent Congress, to be ruled by their minority party for party benefit. This bad man, probably the worst man now alive, of unsurpassabl lemagogic talent, pluck, and impudence, is the presumable leader of the traitor conspiracy. He impudently insulted this Christian nation during a speech in its Representative Hall, by decrying the oring to sweep it from his path as a against the South. He censured and claimed to improve that faultless epitome striking out its sublime reminder of the necessity for mercy towards those who derously perverted the beautiful parable of the prodigal son. He bids those of his followers who are seemingly holding back from constitutional scruples to "kick conbraided those of them who suffered their consciences to be pierced by "the few remaining splinters' of what was formerly the Constitution. Such a man being the fitting is the presumable leader of the not the worst traitor the nation has ever produced, he is certainly the most detraitors, with their four years civil war, caused nothing near the amount of irrealready accomplished by his bold, unserupulous efforts to destroy the Constitution Should his conspiracy succeed, it would be absurd to compare the national mis-

great damage to the creation of a govern

sult the people as to the proposed recon-

struction of the government, but bid them

off, to be a veritable "political paradise"

radical leaders each denouncing the princi-

carrying out the policy, though it promises

be deemed a benefit, and though its only

power and patronage by their minority

erminating war of races. Such is their

fealty to party-such their patriotism.

present as full proof of the futility of re

onstruction, and its tendency to generate

civil wars. In the next number, it is pro

to permit under a cowardly submission of non-resistance. Shame, ten thousand adopt such advice. If further proof had been needed of the traitor conspiracy to revolutionize the government it has been gratuitously afforded by the Radical Dictator him-Colonel Shock. Speaking of the committee of conference on the reconstruction ally prefer the rule of military officers t that of ignorant, brutish negroes, unde power under the Constitution, which they had just repudiated, and wholly outside of of base whites. The plan is a mere futili which all agreed that they were acting." "A few Senators of great ability, by what

ment now so capable of being converted into a political paradise." This is a distinct betrayal of the fact that he and his stitution from which they derive all the power they possess. Nor is it left to surnise what is their motive for acting wholly outside the Constitution. His upbraiding ident to grant amnesty, and, if it did so bility lies our security against the conse- by which such infamy could be so pun- paradise"! The framers of the government had not the vanity to suppose, much s the Tribune's argument. Let us see And the security is certainly ample.

The pronouncing them a disgrace to their blood. The conflict between two sets of prepared for the nation a political parameter is in it. less vauntingly to proclaim, that they had dise; but a grateful posterity and an admiring world have proclaimed their work a much nearer approach to perfection man wisdom. Those founders had the modesty to ask the people whether they approved and would adopt the plan of government they proposed. These conspirators, having more confidence in the all-sufficiency of

their wisdom, deem it superfluous to congress, ruled by their minority party, must | it, when the obligation of secrecy is taken they no longer have the nower to shake it off tity. So far as constitutional power is have elected their Chief Magistrate! Does restraints, would thoroughly demoralize may be admitted that those States never the Editor suppose the people to be dolts, a large part of the nation. But who an- were out of the Union; and, so far as the dupes, idiots, asses, that they can be | ticipated, who could have anticipated, a | Constitution and laws of the United States cheated, swindled, bubbled, fooled, hum-demoralization so thorough and wide-are concerned, were as completely subject spread that a talented editor, who had en- to both during the whole period of the We have already told the community joyed the honor of a seat in Congress, war, and ever since, as they were before it. repeatedly what the Editor of the Demo- would have the effrontery to show his Here we have the two most intellectual erat is at present after. He fully believes recreancy to all the claims of patriotism, that a radical military government is to and his slavish submission to the claims ple upon which the other pretends to debe established over Kentucky, that she is of his party, by using the influence of his fend the policy of their party as rank

Incredible as such a treasonable con- no semblance of any national benefit, un spiracy may appear to many, it is easily less the promised "political paradise" can deducible from the acts of the radicals rewith the avowed principles of some of its party of traitor destructives, is an exleaders. At a time when President Linpliant to radical dictation, the most prom-

Dictator of the House, who has abolished

all free discussion there, proclaimed as

power at any time to remove the President | tendency.

chief thence arising to all that would era traitors had been successful. With right-minded Americans, as there is nothliberty, so there is no national calamity at all equal to its destruction. Yet that

but then full of promise, in the hands of the veteran Woodruff, who has since passed

BETS were confined, of course, to time. Nearly were confined, of course, to time. Nearly every one seemed to consider himself in duty bound to bet on this occasion, and everywhere one saw men busy with card and pencil or fügering greenbacks. Bets were made as low as 2:19 and as high as 2:23. The average betting, however, was close upon 2:21, plenty of men being found to wager that this time would be made.

put in an appearance at a quarter of four, and was received with loud applause, the ladies waving handkerchiefs from every carriage and from their stand. The gelding was in prime condition, and his owner and driver both thought the time shown would be satisfactory to all.

Brown George is a bay stallion, of Canadian breed. He is about 14½ hands high, with full, long tail, and a thick, though handsome, form. His mate is a chestnut mare, whose appearance is, in every respect, that of a thoroughbred. with the reputation of a whole people, or to hold out hopes to them, if you are not willing to make the sacrifices necessary for their realization.

"There are two courses for you now to follow, and one of these you must decide upon ere you return to your homes. One is to enter upon a course of intellectual and moral training, educating the Irish people up to the standard you consider it indispensable they should reach, before an attempt is made with the sword. The other is, to take them as we find them, mold them into civil and military organizations, and put muskets in their hands, and bullets in their cartridge boxes; teach them as we go along, taking care, at the

The wind offered the chief obstacle. This had been increasing steadily since morning, and by two o'clock it blew very steadily from the north up to the home stretch. Still the belief that the track is a fast one was overtirown after Dexter's second heat, which was in every respect as good a one as that at Buffalo. The horse undoubtedly trotted as fast as he was able, and never exerted himself more for time. The track, at its best, is a slow one, and the performance of Dexter must be reckoned, all things considered, as among his very first.

Were Gen. John A. Logan, A. J. Wright, and G. W. Gage, beside whom in the judges stand were several of our most ominent citizen.

First Heat-Dexter drew the pole. Af-

r a number of false starts the word was ven, Dexter taking the lead with George llowing so sharply that he was forced to eak at the turn. Dexter lengthened out

tting away, and the word was finally given th Brown George leading two lengths. did not matter, for the little brown his settled conviction that Congress had posed to give further illustrations of that

THE TURF.

republican form of government, but deprecate the election of a secession party under it.—Democral.

The September Meeting at Bexter Park --- Fourth Day --- Large Attendance.

DEXTER'S LAST GREAT RACE---TIME, 2:22, 2:24, 2:25,

A Splendid Exhibition of Speed. Trot Between Butler, Fearless, and Patchen --- Butler The Winner.

Dexter Park, Chicago, Sept. 7, 1867— September Meeting—Trotting, for a pre-mium of \$150; mile heats, best three in five, to harness, for horses that never trotted in 2:40—the winner to have \$100,

Dexter Park, Chicago, Sept. 7, 1867.—
September meeting.—Trotting, for a premium of \$800; mile heats, best three in five, to wagons. Free for all horses except Dexter and Lady Thorne. The winner to have \$500; second horse, \$200; third, \$100. SIXTH ANNUAL SESSION-THE PRESI-IDENT'S MESSAGE. The Sixth Annual Congress of the Fenian Brotherhood met at Cleveland, on the 3d inst. The House of Delegates was called to order at 12 o'clock, M., by E. L. Carey, of New York, and Hon. J. W. Fitz-

Dugrey's b. m..... Perry's ch. s. Bashaw, Jr.....

DEXTER PARK, CHICAGO, Sept. 7, 1867.— September Meeting.—Trotting, for a pre-mium of \$2,000; mile heats, best three in

The great day is over, and the last public race of the animal whose record shows him to be the best trotter that ever was foaled has been finished. In accordance with the stipulations that were made at the time of his purchase, he now passes from the hands of Mr. A. F. Fawcett, his from the hands of Mr. A. F. Fawcett, his late owner, into the possession of Mr. Rebert Bonner. Henceforth those who may wish to see him coming on with a rush that places all contestants far behind must take the opportunity, when in New York, of a fine afternoon, to go out to Harlem Lane or on the Bloomingdale Road, where Bonner will be seen pulling the ribbons over the horse which is now his pride, and the nonpareil of trotters.

From the time when Dexter first appeared upon the turf, a very young horse, but then full of promise, in the hands of the veteran Woodruff, who has since passed

the veteran Woodruff, who has since passed away, to the present, a very short period has elapsed. The horse, still young, has before him the years in which a trotter arrives at perfection; and yet his performances, following in quick succession, have been truly marvellous. When, indeed, shall we have a horse who shall efface from the record the time of 2:17\forall to harness, 2:24 to wagon, and 4:50\forall two-mile heat in harness, before the completion of his eighth year?

THE TRACK. The bed of the course, which had been becoming faster and better since the first of the week, was as nearly perfect as possible on Saturday afternoon. It had been rolled and smoothed, and now afforded a tolerably good foothold for the horses. The wind offered the chief obstacle. This had been increasing steadily since work.

THE JUDGES

"These officers are your representatives, endowed with your authority. To refuse obedience to either is to repudiate your own acts, and bring ruin upon all. Discipline, rigid discipline, is the first great essential, without which your efforts will certainly fail. Even in the very hour of your triumph, when victory seems within your grasp, defeat and ruin await you if you are not thoroughly inbued with the spirit of obedience to your laws, and to rounded the turn two lengths ahead.
Dexter sped to the quarter in 35 seconds, leading the team three lengths into the back. Up the straight the gelding in-

reased his speed, and as he was seen THE INAUGURATION OF GOVERN-

The death of Governor Helm will de olve the discharge of the duties of the executive office, until a successor is lected, upon Hon. John W. Stevenson

Third Heat.—Dexter swept to the front the word, Brown George trailing him losely to the turn. From here Dexter's tride carried him further ahead, and he tride carried him further ahead, and he place in this city on Thursday next: DISPATCH FROM COL. CHURCHILL TO GOV

Hon. John W. Stevenson, Phoenix Hotel,

Lexington, Ky.:

It becomes my painful and official duty to inform you of the death of His Excellency, John L. Helm, who departed this life, at his residence, near Elizabethtown, at half-past twelve o'clock P. M. to-day. His funeral will take place on Tuesday morning.

morning.

I trust it will suit your convenience to enter upon the discharge of the duties of the Gubernatorial office on Thursday next. Please answer when I shall expect you. I have issued notice to the people of Kentucky of the Governor's death, which will in the morning papers.

SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL,

Secretary of State.

GOV. STEVENSON'S REPLY. LEXINGTON, Sept. 8, 1867.

gerald, of Cincinnati, was chosen temporary Speaker, and William McWilliams Samuel B. Churchill: clerk pro tem.

On motion, a committee of one from each district was chosen on permanent organization of the House.

The Committee on Permanent Organization reported as permanent officers of the House:

Speaker—Hon. J. W. Fitzgerald, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Clerk — Major William McWilliams, Pennsylvania

A HOUSTON POLICE ITEM.

Assistant Clerks — R. McCloud, Norwich, Connecticut, and P. N. Madigan, Dunkirk, New York. Dunkirk, New York.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Capt. T. M. Proctor,
Cleveland, Ohio.
Assistants—Timothy Confoy, J. J. Devine, and M. O'Malley.
The report of the committee was ac-

understanding sometime ago, which had not been entirely settled, though Quinn pretended he had buried the hatchet; drinking and carousing talking moid them into civit and initiately organizations, and put muskets in their hands, and bullets in their cartridge boxes; teach them as we go along, taking care, at the same time, not to give them stronger food than their stomachs can carry; and then, as soon as ready, take the first opportunity, or make one of our own, to solve the problem on the battlefield, whether Irishmen can or cannot free their native land. "Now, these are two/separate and distinct plans; and if you mix them up, one with the other, ruin is certain to follow. Each plan will require a different line of action, plainly and clearly marked out, and you will have to make few or many sacrifices, according to the one you adopt. Then your officers, whoever they may be, will know what their duties are, and what its expected of them. They will also know what to expect from you, and you will know what you have to perform. But whatever plans you adopt, remember that if you would succeed there must be perfect unity of thought and action throughout every portion of your organization; the laws you make must be religiously binding on the humblest member in your ranks, as well as the highest official; the officers you elect to carry out those laws must be obeyed as strictly as if they had the whole power of a nation at their command to enforce them.

"These officers are your representatives, endowed with your authority. To refuse obedience to either is to repudiate your obedience to either is to repudiate your oblined the advanced and immediately cocked before them.

"These officers are your representatives, endowed with your authority. To refuse obedience to either is to repudiate your representatives, endowed with your authority. To refuse obedience to either is to repudiate your Martin and at Connell, swearing he would shoot them to pieces. Scanning the crowd, and finding Roach gone, he proceeded to the court house, taking every precaution to keep from being arrested; he weat up stairs and dispersed the crowd which had assembled to hear the speech of Col. Farrell, among whom were several ladies. Quinn came down stairs, and, on reaching the foot, he discovered Roach walking through the hall, and leveling the gun would have killed him, had not James Harris, who was standing near, knocked it up. Quinn struck at him, which caused one of the caps to fall from the tube. He then went to the west door and drew the gun on Connell, snapping it several times,

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INDIANA STATE FAIR. The fifteenth annual Indiana State Fair will be held at Terre Haute, commencing Monday, September 30th, and continue the entire week. The location of the Fair, in the great Wabash Valley, will in-Fair, in the great Wabash Valley, will insure its success. Great preparation is being made by the citizens of that portion of the State, as well as of Eastern Illinois, to make the Fair a grand success, by bringing everything in competition at the Fair that will be either interesting or exciting. Stock of every kind, inventions, machinery, and implements of every description, the products of the earth, vegetable and mineral, will be on exhibition in profusion.

etable and mineral, will be on exhibition in profusion.

The grounds belonging to the Vigo Agricultural Society are the finest ever prepared in the State. They now contain seventy acres, having been enlarged recently. The half mile track, which had been prepared by the Society at considerable expense, has been thrown aside, and a good mile track is now completed, being the best ever prepared in the State, with an amphitheater capable of seating three grounds lay north of and adjoining the National road, and only three hundred feet from the Terre Haute and Indianapolis railroad. All regular and extra trains on this road will stop going east or west, for the accommodation of passengers, and a special train from the city will run to the Fair Grounds every thirty minutes during the entire week. Large minutes during the entire week. Large camping grounds adjoining the Fair Grounds are provided for those who may come prepared to camp out.

All railroads have agreed to carry passengers at half fare.

I will remove my office to Terre Haute (Terre Haute House) on Monday, September 25th one week procedule.

(Terre Haute House) on Monday, September 25th, one week preceding the Fair, and it is desirable that all those who can conveniently, to avoid confusion and delay, will avail themselves of this opportunity of making their entries during that week. The entry fee is ten per cent of the amount of premium offered. Entries can be made either by letter or in person. Premium lists furnished on application to the Secretary.

ing to the girl's testimony, begged and the teased her so hard that her feelings were "flustrated," and she, not knowing what she was about, went with him to his house, and passed the night there.

Yesterday morning, Wesley, finding his daughter missing, and hearing enough to satisfy him that she was at the old man's house, went after her. As Bill saw him coming into his yard, he snatched a derringer and was about to shoot him, when Wesley hit him alwhack with a twenty-five pound cudgel, and the old man turned was abloon by a young and topical balloon wedding, or marriage in a balloon wound same time; and a balloon wedding, or marriage in a balloon wound young and

not a dollar goes out that is not accounted for; and, as all books and vouchers are submitted to the representatives of the Brotherhood at each annual Congress, they can ascertain whether or no their officials have been faithful to the trust reposed in them."

He defended the order against the aspersions of its enemies; asserted that love of one's native country was compatible at the late of one's native country was compatible at the late of one's native country was compatible at the late of one's native country was compatible at the late of one's native country was compatible at the late of the Constitution of the order; and ended as follows:

"The result of your action may be the independence of the Irish nation, or may add another chapter to the long catalogue of follies, which has made our want of practical judgment as a people, in Irish politics, proverbial. You have full power here in this Congress to resolve whatever you please; but if your laws and resolutions are not adapted to those who sent you have a right, individually or collectively, to make Fenianism represent any cause or none; but you have no right to trifle with the reputation of a whole people, or to hold out hopes to them, if you are not willing to make the sacrifices necessary of the constitutions are not willing to make the sacrifices necessary and the consensation of the constitutions of the constitution of the such constitution of a whole people, or to hold out hopes to them, if you are not willing to make the sacrifices necessary and the consensation of the constitutions of the constitution of the colling trials we have ever witnessed, and the looks of the old man, Bill, will often come before us.

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MATURED DEBT NOT PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT.

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Reduction..... A female "rope walker," calling her-elf M'lle Ellanora Shoudon, a comely

self M'lle Ellanora Shoudon, a comely creature of twenty-three, made her appearance in Saginaw, Michigan, last week, and advertised to give a street exhibition on a rope stretched between the two roofs of two lofty buildings. The time arrives, and the girl, dressed in tights, gauze skirts, &c., appeared at an upper window, carrying a balance pole: It was very soon discovered, however, that she was not a rope-walker at all, but the daughter of a well to-do citizen of Flint, Michigan. She was on a mad frolic to pique her lover and frighten her papa. The latter soon arrived in Saginaw, and took her backhome.

The Chinese have an immense variety of silks and they are cheap enough to be within reach of all. They grow very little wool, but make many materials of cotton, hemp, flax, and several fibrous roots.

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Quinland was also committed for drunk-SHERLEY, WOOLFOLK, & CO.-Ster boat Agents and Stores, No. 30 Wall st. enness, &c. SADDLERY.

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Miles, Harness Trunks, &c., No. 56 West Main st FINE HORSES GOING SOUTH.-Wm. E. Wood passed through the city yesterday

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

S BURIAL AT ELIZABETHTOWN YES WATCHES AND JEWELRY CLETCHER'S BENNETT-152 W. Main st. ERDAY-IMPRESSIVE RITES OF THE HURCH AND FREEMASONRY-POPULAR K ENDRICK, WM.-No. 77 Third st., Dealer in Watches Jewelry, and Silver-Ware; also Ma RIBUTES OF THE LEGAL AND MASONIC BRETHREN OF THE LAMENTED DEAD. Governor Helm is in his grave! Calmly

e slumbers beneath the soil of his be ved native county. Embowered in the eaceful shade of his own forest trees, rough whose evergreen boughs the genautumn winds chant their low, sad equiem, the hero lies in the embrace of hat profound sleep that knows no waking A bereaved family, friends, community tate, and nation grieve that one of earth's best and purest and brightest spirits has winged its flight from their

OUR DECEASED GOVERNOR.

FUNERAL PARTY FROM LOUISVILLE. The last sad offices in honor of the mor were performed at his late home, near lizabethtown, Hardin county, yesterday. It was our melancholy pleasure to accom pany the participants from this city, and

An extra train, provided for the conveyance of the funeral delegation from Louisville, left the depot at about half child from the house to a tobacco patch in past eight o'clock A. M. The party conthe rear of the stable, and about sisted of the State officers enumerated in one hundred and fifty yards from the our paper yesterday, representatives of house. Here, it appears from her own some eight or ten Masonic Lodges, musiconfession, she made the child lay down | cians of the Great Western Star Band, on the ground, and after crossing its hands and a few private citizens-making a delon the breast, and making it bid its pa egation smaller in numbers than had been expected, but one of the highest reand crushed its head almost to a jelly. spectability. The rain early in the morning and the continued threatening aspect of the weather at train-time undoubtedly lergrowth, where it was concealed from | deterred many from uniting in the ex

> Without the occurrence of any note-worthy incident, the train arrived at the o'clock. There we found in waiting the members of Morrison Lodge No. 76 in full force and regalia, with marshals mounted and ready to carry out their well devised programme. In the most orderly manner the procession was formed according t the arrangement published yesterday, and with the Great Western Star Band of this city in the van, the line of march was commenced.

> Moving out the Main street, the column wound its way through the town toward the late Governor's residence. The scene in and about Elizabethtown was mournfully impressive and deeply respectful to with good people who had come from the adjacent country as mourners at the grave of their noble lost one. Upon every face was depicted the sincerest grief. The Coart-house and many other buildings were decked in the symbols of woe, the avenue through which the procession moved was crape, and the church bells toned their measured knell, as if speaking from their mid-air steeples to a sorrowing world. Everywhere the manifestations of popular regret were marked. It is needless to say that this feeling was communicated to our own party. All were impressed with the deep solemnity of their errand, and could not restrain the sad emotions of the hour. Such an effort would have been rendered doubly unavailing by the hearttouching effect of the music that trembled in dirgeful unison upon the air.

HOME OF THE DEAD. After a march of a mile and a quarter, he procession entered the beautiful vista broken and most of those composing i FIRE IN JEFFERSONVILLE-LOSS ABOUT \$8,000-THE WORK OF AN INCENDIARY .- | dwelling. The State officials, the clergy The New Albany Ledger of yesterday the pall-bearers, and some others gathered

AT THE GRAVE. entirely destroyed, while the others were Master Fayette Hewitt; Rev. E. B. Smith. completely consumed. Mr. Ewing had Masonic Chaplain; and the brethren in attendance. And thus closed the final The one-story frame house owned by Mr. tributes of love and respect to the mem-

William J. Downs, and occupied as a ory of Kentucky's fallen chief. millinery store, and the other owned and as occupied by Mr. Lloyd as a fancy turned to Elizabethtown and dispersed. store. The loss falls heavily upon them At half-past two o'clock the special train as there was no insurance. The fire started for Louisville, and arrived here at originated in the rear of the Baptist five. For lack of time, we have been Church, and was evidently the work of an compelled to generalize in our narration incendiary. The church building is a of the events of yesterday, where to have total loss, as we learn there was no insur- elaborated would have afforded us much

LEGAL AND MASONIC HONORS. During yesterday and the preceding negro, was lodged in jail yesterday for Elizabethtown held meetings and took stealing \$150 in gold from a Mr. Shep- the following praiseworthy action in referpard. James Pheland, a soldier, was ence to the demise of their distinguished

STATE OF KENTUCKY, HARDIN COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. The above Court being in session at the

The above Court being in session at the Court-house in Elizabethtown, on Monday, 9th of September, 1867, the following proceedings were had in said Court:

The death of our lamented fellow-citizen, His Excellency, John L. Helm, Governor of the State, at his residence in this county, at half-past 12 o'clock on yesterday, the 8th of September, 1867, was any, the 8th of September, 1867, was an-unced in Court by Col. W. B. Read, a

member of the bar.

On his motion, a committee of three members of the bar was appointed by the court to draft resolutions suitable to the occasion, to-wit: W. B. Read, M. H. Cofer, and Tim. G. Needham, Esq.

The committee reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted by the bar officers and the jury of the court, to-wit: Whereas, The court and members of this bar.

following resolution was then unanimously

The address of His Honor is as follows:

ns he was exemplary,

Resoured, I. I hat, while the coffin, the spade, and the melancholy grave remind us that our brother has gone from the portals of our lodge forever, we will treasure up in our hearts the recollection of his many manly virtues and of his noble rature and strive to impute the his worther. nature, and strive to immitate his worthy example of high morality and unselfish generosity.
II. That in the death of him we mourn

III. That we tender to his stricken family the most sincere sympathy in this dark hour of their sorrow and affliction. Though he is gone from them and us he will live long in the recollection of those who knew him, and who will delight to honor his name and his memory.

IV. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family of our deceased brother, and also to the press of the State for publication.

A Serious Accident—Child Run Over BY A. Dray—A pegro drayman named.

BY A DRAY.—A negro drayman named Moses Young accidentally run his dray over a small child yesterday morning, on High street. The child was terribly in jured, its skull being fractured, and par of the flesh on its face severely lacerated, besides being otherwise bruised. Imme liately after the accident, the negro went to the Police Court and delivered himself into the custody of the officers. The case was continued till Monday.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.-The City Engineer was surveying the south side of Market street between Brook and Floyd yesterday, preparatory to the laying of a new pavement on that side of the street. The curbing on First street between Chestnut and Gray has been raised to a sufficient height to allow the water to run off.

CAPTURED AT LAST.-Sallie Hollins. worth, a negro woman who stole, some months ago, a lot of jewelry and some clothing and furs from Emma Snowden, has, during that time, eluded the vigilance of the police. Yesterday, Officer, Legrand and Yates caught her engaged in a fist and skull fight with anothor wo man. They arrested and committed her to the Twelfth-street police station. The fire bells were tolled yesterday

THE FAIR IS OVER.

The fifth and last day's proceedings closed the Fourth Annual Exhibition of the Nelson County Association. As far as exhibition of stock rings were concerned the fair was virtually ended yesas exhibition of stock rings were concerned the fair was virtually ended yesterday, and the interest of to-day was centered in the display of fast trotting horses. This took place upon the track outside of the amphitheater. The weather was cool and inviting, and the attendance quite large, a great many ladies also being attracted by their love of fine horses and fast time. The track was in very good condition, although a little too hard for the horses feet, and rather short—a one-third mile track. Considering these circumstances, the time made by some of the horses was really excellent and surprising.

NELSON COUNTY.

MECHANICAL AND AGRICULTURAL ASS CIATION-LAST DAY OF THE FAIR.

BARDSTOWN, Sept. 7, 1867.

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The first ring was for stallions, mares, or geldings, three years old and under four, to go one mile in harness against time, catch weights, for a purse of fifty ars, each horse to be entitled to thre ls. For this the following entries wer

made:
E. B. Lewis, of Jefferson county, enters s. m., no name. Time, 3:13. E. B. Lewis, of Jefferson county, enters s. m., no name. Time, 3:13.

In a Door of Jefferson county, enters b. m., a name of Jefferson county, enters b. m., a name of Jefferson county, enters s. m., "Green Mountain." Time, 3:29.

Only one trial was thought necessary by the contestants in this ring, and the other entries gave up to Dorsey.

SECON RING,

For stallions, mares. or goldings, four years old and under five, to go one mile in harness against time according to rule, for a purse of \$55. In this ring only two entries were made.

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entries were made.
S. P. Lewis, of Jefferson county, enters s. m.
"Doble." Time, 2::B.
A. Conradenters b. h. "Glpsey." Time, 3:11.
Only one trial was made, as the black
horse succumbed to "Doble's" superior

speed.

The judges then adjourned for dinner.

We had the gratification during the morning of meeting with Hon. Mr. Johnson, Senator from this District, with whom we had the pleasure of dining, although we were strongly tempted by Mrs. President Barber's kind invitation to taste again, at her table, her prenium black. again, at her table, her premium black.

Neither can we forget the generous hos-itality shown us at the table of Mrs. J.

AFTER DINNER.

The good cheer and plensant flow of conversation afforded such a delightful enjoyment that the trotting did not commence again until about two o'clock. The first ring was for stallions, mares, or geldings, five years old and under six, to go one mile in harness against time, according to rule, for a purse of seventy-five ording to rule, for a purse of seventy-five body dollars. The following were the en-

tries:

A. Peacock, of Jefferson county, enters b. h. "Baker Spalding." Time, 2:38, 2:35, 3:34.

"Baker Spalding." Time, 2:38, 2:35, 3:34.

"Baker Spalding." Jefferson county, enters b. g. "For the level, of Jefferson county, enters b. g. "B. W. Jeakins, of Jefferson county, enters b. m. "Rosa." Time, 2:38, 3:15, 3:30.

In this ring each horse trotted his full three trials, and, as the heats were broken, and "Rosa" and "Baker Spalding" tied on the second heat, considerable time was consumed and much excitement occasioned. At the end of the third heat "Len Rogers" was ruled out and the judges decided that the other two horses had the privilege of trotting another heat to de-

esting of the day in point of style and speed. It was for stallions, mares, or geliolddust." Time, 2:36. B. W. Jenkins, of Jefferson county, enters b. h lufus." Time, 2:39, 3:37%. "Rufus" trotted first, and made the mile

in 2:39, amid much applause and excit ment; but "Golddust" followed, and cam around in 2:36. When the time was a around in 2:36. When the time was announced from the judges' stand, the wild and unbounded enthusiasm of those assembled could not be restrained until suffered to have full vent in the heartiest of cheers. Considering the shortness and hardness of the track, and the horse going alone, the time was really remarkable, and deserved great annuase.

alone, the time was really remarkable, and deserved great applause.

The following gentlemen were chosen as judges: F. G. Murphy, Nelson county; J. B. Parks, Jefferson county; Dr. O. N. Cox. Nelson county; A. T. Stewart, Nelson county; E. Crutchfield, Jefferson county; With this excellent exhibition of fine trotting horses closed the last day of the Nelson County Fair.

We could not rest under a feeling of satisfactory performance of duty, did we

excellent administration the success of are due the thanks of the people of N son county. The worthy Vice-Presider of the Association, A. C. Wilson, E. Mai ker, and Abner King, also deserve a fi share of approbation. Of the Board hare of approbation. Of the Board Directors, to whose harmonious acti and efficient management of their varia and trying duties, we are constra add our warmest admiration, and are sure it is fully shared in by the who

are sure it is fully shared in by the whole community.

Our most fervent thanks for favors received are due to the courteous and affable Secretary, J. L. Spalding, whose earnest endeavors to discharge faithfully and pleasantly the arduous duties of his office will be highly appreciated by all with whom he came in contact.

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Dissolution of Copartnership.

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FRANK W. MAURY, THOS. X. LINDSEY, Ja. Copartnership.

Dissolution of Partnership. THE firm of Stephens & Herms, wholesale Boot and Shoe business, 199 Main street, was this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. C. E. Stephens retiring from the business. Either of the partners will sign in settlement of the accounts. CHAS. E. STEPHENS, Sept. 9, 1997. AUGUST 6. HERMS.

Copartnership. THE undersigned, having this day purchased the interest of Mr.chas. E. Stephens, have formed a coparnership, under the style of Herms, Quast, & Schulten, and will continue the Wholesele Boot an and will continue the Wholesele Boot are, between Fifth and Sixth, south side.

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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.3 A. M.

ANOTHER KENTUCKY HORROR. AN INNOCENT BABE KILLED BY A NEGRO SERVANT GIRL-SHE IS TRIED AND FOUND GUILTY. A gentleman from Kentucky gives the New Albany Ledger the following particlars of a terrible tragedy enacted near Newcastle, Henry county, on Thursday

The victim of the cold-blooded affair was an innocent little habe of three years, child of Mr. Wm. Graves, a wellnown and highly-respected citizen of that county, and the destroyer was a negro servant girl who had been living in the family everal years. On the day mentioned, while Mrs. Graves was attending to some stic duties, the servant girl took the and ma good bye, the fiend seized a stone She then seized it by the ankle and dragged it over the stubble to some thick unnuman view. A few moments after this the mother missed the child, and ran out to search for it, but the girl denied knowing anything about the child, saying it ust be in the house. The premises were thoroughly searched by the almost frantic mother, while every thought of spot

about the place was examined by Mr. Graves, and several neighbors who joined him in the search. All efforts to nduce the girl to tell the whereabouts of the child proved of no avail. At last one entleman, while searching, discovered her slipping away, and after a sharp chase she was caught, and by the most violent threats was induced to lead them to the spot where the murder had been committed. There, in the bushes, the child was found, and although it had been three hours since the commission of the deed. it gasped twice after being taken out. The ack of the head was horribly battered, and the back was terrible lacerated, where t had been dragged over the stubble to the place of concealment.

ted at the murder and threats of

taken to Newcastle and arraigned in the

to yesterday the Judge had not passed sentence. It is the opinion of our informant that she will be hung.

It was developed on the trial that this was the third child she had killed, two white, and one colored. The murder of the colored child occurred a short time ago, and the deed was done in such a manner that no one suspected at the time that a murder had been committed. The child had been held with its feet up until a rush of blood to the head caused death to reeve it from its suffering. The only cause assigned by the girl for the last murder was because she felt mad at her mistress, Mrs. Graves. We were unable to learn

the name of the murderer.

contains the following statement, additional to that given in the Journal, about | the Governor, now "hearsed in death, the fire in Jeffersonville Monday night: and after many last, fond looks upon his "About half past eleven o'clock Monday | placid, memorable features, the funeral night the people of Jeffersonville were service of the M. E. Church was begun startled with an alarm of fire, caused by This service was brief and simple, but inthe burning of the Baptist Church, corner | delibly affecting. It consisted in a readof North Market and Wall streets. Owing to the lateness of the hour it was difficult Paul to the Corinthians, and the offering of a singularly appropriate and eloquent been a jewel in the Temple of Universal of North Market and Wall streets Owing ing of the 19th Psalm the 15th chanter of to procure men enough to handle the en- of a singularly appropriate and eloquent gines, and the fire spread with great rapidity to the adjoining houses. Mr. Geo. the M. E. Church South. Ewing's two-story brick residence was soon in flames, as was also two one-story frame dwellings adjoining the church. procession was reorganized. The corpse The fire had gained such headway was taken in charge by the Masonic pall-that it was with the utmost dif bearers, and by them conveyed, in the ficulty that the furniture and goods could | prescribed order of march, to the family be removed from the burning houses be-fore they were consumed. The fire, however, was subdued before it reached the next brick dwelling, owned and occupied | church were concluded at the grave, the as a residence by Mr. Thomas J. Downs. SCHRADER & HUBBARD S. W. corner Main and Brook. Bonded Warehouse. The best The residence of Mr. Ewing was almost

his house and furniture fully insured,

ance. It is estimated the loss is fully gratification. eight thousand dollars. Arrests at the Jail .- Albert Fry, a day, the bar and Masonic fraternity of drunk yesterday and trying to take pos- brother and fellow-townsman: session of a house on the corner of Tenth and Jefferson; he capitulated to Lieutenant Needy and was sent to jail. Ed.

with thirty-three of as fine horses as ever walked the ground. He is taking them to Macon, Georgia, for sale. Georgians will, as they ought to, be proud of such animals as Mr. Wood is introducing. Nothing superior for saddle or carriage horses To CARDISTS.-Why can Richard the

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air queen of song! thy willing thralis upstart, A countless throng, from regions far and near, Not "summonsed" by she Grook's infernal art, fot by Staiacta's nymphs enticed to appear, Yielding to thee, who dost all hearts entrance, Divine Galletti doth her empire fear, as on the stage she leads the 'wildering dance, Vexing the winds with many-twinkling feet, Envying th'applause that waits to win thyglance. Kightly new joys attend thee. Thou dost meet Perpetual welcome. Pleasing is thy forte. "Gur hearts go pit a-part," when thee we greet, ticher than queens, thou holdest innocent court, thine artless grace thy crown, O DAVENPORT!

Circuit Court now in session, for murder in the first degree. She was convicted by the jury of the crime as charged, but up

> that leads to the family mansion of the deceased Governor. Proceeding to the house the ranks of the procession were sought shady places under the friendly with the bereft family around the form of

> After the exercises at the residence, the nence distant from the house about one thousand yards. When the rites of the honors of Masonry, in all their imposing solemnity, were conferred by Worshipful

from 10 till 1 o'clock, by order of the His Honor Chas. G. Wintersmith, Judge of the Court, from the bench pronounced an address and eulogy upon the lamented Mayor, and business was suspended in all the public offices, except the City Court, out of respect to the memory of Governor On motion of R. D. Murray, Esq., the Helm.

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III. That we tender to his stricken family the most sincere sympathy in this dark hour of their sorrow and affliction. Though he is gone from them and us he will live long in the recollection of those who knew him, and who will delight to honor his name and his memory.

IV. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family of our deceased brother, and also to the press of the State for publication.

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neral Sheridan, we welcome you. Frightful Accident at Cincinnati. Photographic Chemicals. CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.

A wagon containing eight persons was upset on Mill Creek bridge yesterday, and fell a distance of forty feet. Two persons were killed and the others injured.

The anniversary of the United Order of Red Men was celebrated here yesterday by a grand procession and other ceremonies. Delegations were present from a number of cities.

The dwelling house of Caldwell Grove acid Nitric, Magnesium, Gold Chloride, Magnesium, Kaoline, Lead Arabic, acid Pyrogacic, Potassium, Kaoline, Magnesium, Kaoline, Magnesium, Kaoline, Magnesium, Kaoline, Magnesium, Kaoline, Kaoline, Magnesium, Kaoline, Kaoline, Magnesium, Kaoline, Magnesium, Kaoline, Magnesium, Kaoline, Magnesium, Kaoline, Magnesium, Kaoline, Magnesium, Lead Bromide, Soda Phosphate, Lead Culoride, Soda Phosphate, Lead Nitrate, Acid Satirate, Coledam, Coledam,

Photographic Instruments, THOS. J. MERRITT.

Frames and Window Shades, Fifth street (Cotton's Block), between Main an ul4d3m] Market, Louisville, Ky WILSON, CALLAWAY, & CO., Bankers

Commission Merchants, 44 Broad street, NewYork. CASH ADVANCES made on shipments of COT-89 d&wtf 95 Main st., bet. Third and Fourth

PROCLAMATION. ALL persons having dogs running at large are requested to confine or muzzle the same from May 10, 1867, until September 18, 1867, as the city ordinance will be enforced in re-PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor

To Violin Players.

I HAVE a fine, soft-toned, old violin, which I would like to sell. Price, ST.
JAMES W. ANDERSON.

Att

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

MEXICO. UNITED STATES MINISTER AT THE CITY OF MEXICO. Despatches from Juarez to the United

Santa Anna Still Alive. HAVANA, Sept. 8, via Cuba Cable. Otterburg presented his credentials President Juarez as Minister Plenipo-ntiary of the United States on the

States,

Mr. Plumb, who had just arrived by the

flicial in Foreign Relations.
A convoy with \$1,800,000 from Mexico rrived at Vera Cruz on the 31st ult.
The intercession of Mr. Otterberg, Porfi-

erron were made in vain.

Magnus, Prussian Minister at Mexis in seclusion at San Luis. He is supdo to be insane, and is heedless of orers from Prussia to leave the country.

Admiral Tegethoff arrived at Veraruz on the 25th ult., and was to leave for ster Otterberg telegraphed to Wash-

Not a word is said about Marques.

SOUTH AMERICA. Extension of the Panama Railroad Franchise. REVOLUTION IN GUATAMALA SUPPRESSED.

HANESS OF MINISTER ROUSSEAU at HONDURAS Alarming Difficulties with Brazil.

New York, Sept. 10. Panama correspondence says the Combian Congress, has extended the Panana Railroad Company franchise for 90 ars, for the consideration of one million illars cash in gold, and annual payments one-fourth million dollars from date. Francisco Cruz had attempted a revoluon in Guatamela, but was speedily sup-essed, captured, and immediately shot No new cases of cholera were reported Nicaragua, and it was rapidly sub-

siding. Mr. Richard H. Rousseau, United States Minister to Honduras, was dangerously

Caino, Feru, correspondence says the difficulty with Brazil threatens to assume alarming proportions. The army of Bolivia, with whom Peru is also at odds, was encamped near Løpez, the President, Melgueno, being personally in command. Gen. Sheridan's Reception at St. Louis.

Gen. Sheridan, we welcome you [ap-plause] as an honest man. Sir, you have achieved a triumph not inferior to your exploits as a soldier. You have not only

own to the enemies of the courtry the vincibility of your arms, but the very en who hate you have been forced to reect and esteem you in spite of themlves. Even now voices are coming up om the South; voices of men who abhor

the authority you exercised; voices which say we detest the laws which placed him over us; but Sheridan is a man. Dark as the horizon may appear, the day is not far distant when the struggles we are now passing through will lie behind us in the records of history.

number of cities.

The dwelling house of Caldwell Grove, at Clifton, was destroyed by fire on Sanday. Loss \$15,000; insurance \$10,000.

Quarantine at Memphis.

Weather cloudy and very cool. Ther-

ometer 68. The Board of Health have reconsidered

The Board of Health have reconsidered their action in regard to quarantine, and it will be established below the city to-morrow. No boats from below will be allowed to pass until examined by the Health Officer.

RICHMOND, Sept. 10.

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A telegram from Farmville to-night reports that a fight occurred this morning between some soldiers of the 21st United States troops and some negroes. The soldiers had beaten a colored man for refusing to sell them liquor last night, and this morning were about to beat another, when the negroes rallied and a fight ensued. The citizens closed their stores, and a company of soldiers was sent in from the camp who restored order. One soldier was stabbed and about a dozen soldiers and negroes were badly beaten.

New Orleans, Sept. 10.

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MEMPHIS, Sept. 10.

rds of history.
he day when the whole American naNorth and South, shall willingly recize the beneficial results of this great

Satornin Martinez, a cigar-twister, and the editor of the Havana Artisans' Sunday Aurora, are reported to be in close confine-The Welcoming Speech by Carl Schurz. St. Louis, Sept. 10. The following paragraphs are extracted om Gen. Schurz's speech of welcome to

nited States.
Senor Tara, the Administration Direcyr, has been suddenly taken ill, and his
ckness is undefined by his physician.
The supposed scheme for fillibustering
Merico, is a swindle. ed cerious damage, but after repairing ceeded to the river Plata.

tinues. About 200 journeymen have been thrown into prison, where they are prop-erly cared for by the authorities. It is said many of the manufacturers are incause. [Great applause.] In him they honor the man whose eagle eye, not only never failed to seize the decisive moment on the field of battle, but seized with equal

Sup't Indian Affairs.

and accounts of bonded goods, were issu

to day. All existing warehouses must be re-established, otherwise they will be dis-

CUBA.

Havana, Sept. 8.
The Captain-General is dissolving the olunteer cavalry of Santiago de Cuba, ruerto Principe, Villa Dora, Sante Sprito, Crinidad, and Remedios. This is a sig-

The heavy rainstorm is reported to have ne crops. tish steamer Mersey brought Cruz over 300 refugees, part of ew Orleans; also, \$1,742,000 in

Democratic Victory. Kavanaugh, Democrat, is elected to longress by about fifteen hundred ma-lority. The Legislature is almost unani-

nously Democratic.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 10.

General Canby issued the following:

HEADQUARTERS 2D MILITARY DISTRICT,

CHARLESTON, Sept. 9, 1867.

General Orders No. 86.

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It being known that many persons subsect to parole under the terms of the surender of the insurgent arms have since as 9th day of April, 1865, voluntarily exiled semselves from the States lately in recellion, thereby evading the obligations anfully assumed and faithfully observed wall others subject thereto and have ognize the beneficial results of this great revolution, and again be united hand and heart; when the republic will throw herbroad shield over the civil and political rights of all her citizens, whatever their birth-place, creed, or complexion; and when the people of these States, the people in the broadest sense of the word, will again go on growing and prospering in the legal exercise of local self-government—yes, it will come in spite of the rebels who have lost their fight, but did not lose their rancor; in spite of the insidious intrigues which seek to delay it. It will come then, and, General, you will gather your proudest laurels of triumph.

The people of Louisiana and Texas will say, blessed be the day which gives us the secure reign of hearty loyalty and impartial justice, and blessed be Sheridan, who so bravely broke the ground; and the people of all the States will joyfully repeat bellion, thereby evading the obligations manfully assumed and faithfully observed by all others subject thereto, and have since returned to the United States, it is ordered that all such persons, residents or domiciled, or who may hereafter become residents or domiciled within the limits of the Second Military District be required to give, within thirty days after the receipt of this order at headquarters of the post in the district in which they may be domiciled, the parole prescribed on the 9th day of April, 1865. The parole will be given in duplicate, one to be retained by the person who gives it, and the other to be forwarded to the district headquarters for record and transmission. The Provost Marshal General of the district is charged with the execution of this order.

New York, Sept. 10.

General Sickles is to have a reception and testimonial from his comrades of the Excelsior Brigade.

The Congressional Committee to investigate the frauds in the pay department commenced its session to-day.

Gold declined yesterday from 141 to 143 on the reported sales of three or four millions by various houses, and advanced to-day on the rumored supersedure of Secretary McCulloch by Mr. Groesbeck, of Cincinnati.

Hon. J. M. McQueen, for many years a

Hon. J. M. McQueen, for many years a nember of Congress from the First Congressional District of South Carolina, ied at Society Hill, in that State, on Friay, in the sixty-third year of his age. Wm. Hagardon, late editor of the Troy studget, died at Harlem yesterday. The charges against Collicot, internal evenue collector at Brooklyn, are of derauding the Government out of the tax on 11 barrels of whisky—upward of \$40,000. Che Post says it is reported that Collicot ermitted the Government to be defrauded ut of \$90,000 on similar bonds during

ermitted the Government to be defrauded at of \$90,000 on similar bonds during se first month he occupied the position collector from the imperfect manner in hich he attended to his duties. Collicot still in Washington, it is said, attempt-ure to ever target.

ott was arrested, on his return from Vashington, in Brooklyn last evening, and was held in \$50.000 bail. was held in \$50,000 bail.

There are ninety-three soldiers down with dysentery on Governor's Island.

The Herald's Boston special says Roxbury was yesterday declared annexed to Boston, by a vote of the citizens of both
blaces, by a decided majority in a very
ight vote favoring the proposition. By
his accession Boston gains 30,000 more of
population, and becomes the fourth city in
he Union, instead of the sixth, as formery. She is now next in population to our
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A special to the World from Maine expresses the belief that Chamberlain's majority will not exceed five to eight thousand, that the State Senate stands seven Democrats and twenty-four Republicans, and that the Democrats count on a majority in the house,

FERIANS IN COUNCIL

Pressure for the Removal of WHAT THEY PROPOSE TO DO.

WASHINGTON.

Cabinet Officers.

THE TWO WINGS HARMONIOUS CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sept. 10.

The Cleveland Herald this evening contains an extended account of the proceedings of the Fenian Congress, which closed its week's session last night. The Congress sat with closed doors, and every part of the building was guarded by armed soldiers, and the members were sworn not to divulge its proceedings even to circles, except as permission was given, but the Herald contrived to get all of the most important facts that were omitted from the rtant facts that were omitted from the

that an indirect slave trade is and has been for some years back been carried on by the French. Their manner of proceeding is to purchase slaves on the African coast, by means of agents, who ship them in Arab scows to Mohila, one of the Comeros, whence they are taken under representation of being apprenticed to the native of Magotta, another of the group, to the island of Bourbon, a French colthe public, but a supplementary message containing an account of his mission to Paris was reserved for the private consideration of Congress. In that document Mr. Roberts said, that, after visiting the circles in Great Britain and Ireland, he went to Paris, where he met the representatives of the Irish Revolutionary Protherhood. He found the Irish people very much discouraged since the failure in Canada, and it required his best efforts to convince them that the Fenian Brotherhood, as now organized in America, were not responsible for the disaster, and to lay the blame upon the proper persons—the Stephens party.

nerchantmen touching this. I expect to cave in a few days for Muscat, whence I to to Bombay.

The Navy Department has received dispatches from Pensacola announcing confinued ravages of the yellow fever. The spidemic has broken out on board the United States steamer Lenopee, at Key West.

Receipts of customs from the 26th to the 31st of August, \$36,596-64.

The following dispatch has been received by the Acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs:

OMAHA, Sept. 9.—A messenger arrived at North Platte on the 7th inst. from Spotted Tail's camp with information that

month with six white captives, three women and three children; and that the Cheyennes and Sioux were willing to make peace, and want the Commissioners to wait for them at North Piatte. This looks well.

H. B. DENMAN, order, so as to strike together, before twelve months, and the matter was so decided. He stated that the Irish of the old country were warm on the subject, and only wanted the co-operation of the Irishmen on this side of the water; but that the Irish of the old country would never rise again until an army, fully equipped and armed, stood upon Irish soil to defend them; that it was extreme recklessness, and would lead to nothing but butchery, for them to make a strike without the aid of American Irishmen.

During this Paris meeting Stephens and his party were denounced in the most se-

his party were denounced in the most se-vere terms as adventurers, and they have resolved to hold no communion with them. The organization here must be in perfect were looking across the water for aid. Mr. Roberts read a long document from the I. R. B. organization in the old counthe hands of the congress, hoping that they would be guided by wisdom and love

Gen. Spear, Acting Secretary of War, eported that the whole force of the Fe-nian brigade numbered 9,300 enlisted men, about 15,000 rifles, 10,500 accourtements, addition there were 1,000 rifles along the border, from St. Albans to Oswego, in the hands of private parties. At Sackett's Harbor there are about 2,000 stand of arms, at Platt's Point about 1,200, and at

arms, at Platt's Point about 1,200, and at Oswego 119 rifles; in all about 20,000. In addition to this force the Stephens wing claimed to have 15,000 stand of arms, 15,000 sabres, a large lot of ammunition, and a war vessel in New York harbor. It was decided that four military organizers should be appointed to raise troops, the state of the Exponented to raise troops, Expector general should also Ten batteries of field ar-

to go with the cavalry, are to be organized.

Casey's tactics are te be adopted.

A fund to defray armory expenses is to be raised by collecting ten cents from each soldier. The soldiers of the army of the Irish Republic, by which name the military expensions to the property of the cavalration.

tary organization is nereatter to be known, bundred ma-almost unanial solutions and discrete men, as well as good fighting soldiers. No man addicted to intoxicating liquors is to be admitted to the ranks, and any man found drunk will be dismissed. with them on the subject of the union of

The committee was appointed, and the result of the conference was an arrangement for perfecting the union of the two factions of Fenians in America, together with the Fenians of Ireland in one experience to be however as the List Bernard of the committee of the ether with the Femans of Ireland in one rganization, to be known as the Irish Re-

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Col. Roberts was re-elected President, but declined unless Congress would raise five hundred thousand dollars for the cause. Half that amount was pledged, and, after further consideration, Col. Roberts accepted the position.

It was decided to call on all circles to immediately send to headquarters all funds that were in their possession, and to waste no more money for flags and trappings. Every available dollar is to be used for the purchase and refitting of arms and the procural of ammunition. Bonds of the Irish Republic were reported to realize only 20 cents on the dollar, so that the strictest economy is necessary.

No definite time has been fixed on for the grand movement. The Congress agreed to leave the determination of the time and general plan of the campaign to a convention of the military officers of the Irish Republic, to be held in the e Irish Republic, to be held in the

to a convention of the military omeers of the Irish Republic, to be held in the spring.

A resolution of respect for the memory of the late General Thomas Francis Meagher created a heated discussion, there being a wide difference of opinion as to his merits and the services he had rendered the Fenian cause. Applause and hisses greeted every repetition of his name, and the resolution was at last declared carried amid voeiferous dissent.

A resolution was adopted by a large majority appointing a committee to draft an appeal to the United States Government in behalf of the Irish patriot prisoners confined in the British dungeons.

In the debate on the passage of this resolution, the general spirit of the Congress was in favor of such action, and that the two great political parties in America should understand that whichever party proved to be the friend of the Fenian Brotherhood would receive the pledge of support from the Brotherhood, and that this should be taught to the different circles at home.

cles at home.

In this way the Fenian Brotherhood would become a power to be felt and heard in America. It was the feeling that all parties should be ignored, and that the Brotherhood should be the enemy of its enemies and the friend of its friends, no matter who the party or what their principles. A declaration of principles was erward adopted and given to the pub as were a series of resolutions, which pro-fessed hearty co-operation with the friend-ly press, disclaiming and forbidding any use of the Brotherhood for political pur-poses in connection with the present par-ties in this country; of thanks to promi-nent citizens who aided in the recovery of the Fenian arms; of acknowledgment to the Irish nationalists of Cleveland, and discountenancing any application of funds except for the purchase of arms and for other revolutionary purposes.

ther revolutionary purposes. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.

The boot and shoemakers made a strike for 25 per cent. advance on their wages. It is reported that a portion of the shops have agreed to pay the advance. have agreed to pay the advance.

SENATOR WADE'S SPEECH.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 10.
Senator Wade spoke here to-day, Senator Wade spoke here to-day, according to appointment. A large meeting listened to him. He began by saying that, in his judgment, no more importan crisis in the history of our governmen had ever existed than the present Though the condict of arms had ceased these mentals of the properties of the senation. Though the condict of arms had ceased, there must be no relaxation. The powers which opposed the government during the war still exist, their purposes are unchanged, and their determination unaltered. He said that when the special session of Congress closed many believed that at last the President of the United States would abandon the course he had so long pursued, accept the policy of Congress, which was approved by a large majority of the people, and execute the laws passed by that body.

I was not of that number, for I had no confidence that he would administer the

termined to bind every member by a stringent oath to secrecy.

The question whether women should be admitted to the circles was answered in the negative, because of their inability to keep a secret.

A message from President Roberts, occupying several columns, was given to the public, but a supplementary message containing an account of his mission to Paris was reserved for the private consideration of Congress.

bring on a war, but they said, "No! you cannot coerce a State;" and insisted upon the right of States to secede. "If wer comes," said Davis, "the blow will fall upon you and not upon us. The North and not the South will be devastated. If it comes to that, the city of New York has agreed to go with us."

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I have no doubt they had an under standing to that effect with Wood, Barlow Davis also said that Fennsylvania and Indiana would go with them, and, to support his statement, held up defiantly the resolutions adopted on the 5th of January, 1861, by the Democratic Conventions in those States, sending greeting to the leaders of secession, and pledging 200,000 men to assist them. One of the resolutions declared that if any attempt was made to coerce the South, the armies of Government must march over the ad bodies of the Democracy. These

rape and then leave you there," he Democracy of the North there we

no kept up the party during the war, and Where was Judge

ere the speaker sketches the history Here the speaker sketches the history of the rebellion and the events leading to it, and then says: Where were your Democrats when the war broke out? Its thunders awoke the Republican party and some of the patriotic Democrats, but the remainder declared it unconstitutional to coerce a State, and think so yet. They folded their arms, and were willing to permit an invasion of the North and the altimate destruction of the Government. imate destruction of the Government

They denounced every measure enacted the safety of the country unconstitu-nal. They did all in their power to de-sciate its currency, the very sinew by ich the army was equipped, clothed, id, and fed, by pronouncing it rags, un-natitationally set alloat in the coun-When asked to bring forth constitu-nal measures themselves for the sunonal measures themselves for the sup-ession of the rebellion, they were dumb. a, more dumb than Balaam's ass. They ald not and did not do anything but

cavil about the measures enacted by the Union party.

It was inconsistent for Democrats to complain about extent of the war, which they had prolonged in extending sympathy to rebels, by their efforts to depreciate the currency and discourage enlistments, and by sending men to Canada. They swore the debt never would be paid, and now they are afriad it will be paid.

On the question of negro suffrage, he said it was of no practical importance, but the principle was of some significance. Who is mean enough, but a Democrat, to deprive a colored man of suffrage, when he bears his share of everything?

He closed by appealing to those from the country to organize in their townships, the country to organize in their townships.

the country to organize in their townships, to that every available man could be brought to the polls. Whatever is the ost valuable among men is obtained by ne hardest labor, and retained by the reatest vigilance. It would require con-iderable work to meet the scheming plans of the Democracy. There are clouds and difficulties before us now, but with a firm determination to overcome these im-pediments the way will soon be clear.

Further California Election

Further California Election Returns.

San Francisco, Sept. 10.

Complete returns from thirteen counties and partial returns from thirteen counties make Haight's majority nearly 9,000. The nine counties to hear from give a small vote, but will probably increase the majority. Haight's total vote polled in the thirteen counties mentioned is 45,589. Haight's majority 3,955. The same counties at the last general election gave a total vote of 59,647. Union mamajority 8,479. The decrease of the vote in these counties this year is 14,056.

The vote for Fay, independent Republican candidate for Governor, is about 1,200 as far as known.

Captain R. J. Vandewater died in his bed last night. He commanded the first regular steamer on Lake Ontario in 1820.

EUROPE.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams. In the first race of one mile, for three ear olds, four horses started. It was won Exciting Races at Doncaster. v Clay's "Plantagenet." Time 14:71 and Meeting of the North German Par-In the second race, one mile, for all

Morgan's b. c. "Counterproof." Time Synopsis of King William's Speech. 1:471 and 1:46. War Between Turkey and Russia Inevitable.

liament.

LNNDON, Sept. 10—Eve.
The races at Doncaster were inaugurated with much spirit to day, attracting a large attendance. The filly stakes for two-year olds, £380, was won by Athera two-year olds, £380, was won by Athera. The Glasgow stakes were carried off by Donald Bain. The great Yorkshire handicap was won by Seville, a three year old. Value of stakes £855. In the Champaign stakes, for £1,550, Blueston was first, and Virtue second, but the former was ruled out for overweight, and the stakes were awarded to Virtue. The Fitz Williams staket, valued at £145, was won by Freponere. The betting upon St. Leget williams staker, valued at £145, was won-by Freponere. The betting upon St. Leger is very heavy, and a slashing race is an-

The Shah of Persia has accepted an in vitation from the Emperor Alexander to visit Russia.

FLORENCE, Sept. 10.

The statement that Garibaldi visited and dired with the Prussian Embassador while in this city is contradicted.

Regular Sont 10.

Berlin, Sept. 10. The Second Parliam by addressing a warm welcome to the representatives as members of the first German Parliament which had met un-

These men had been sent to Europe towork for the cause; but instead of doing the work laid out for them they had put up at the best hotels, kept fast horses and faster women, and had squandered the money which the poor, hard-working Irish people had freely given for the independence of Ireland. He had labored until the 4th day of July to effect a bond of union between the Irish of the old country and the Fenian Brotherhood of America, and upon that day it was accomplished, and to-day the two are one in purpose.

He said that the time and place to make a strike came up and was fully discussed by the gentlemen. Some angested six mouths from the 4th of July, but he told them that he did not think that it he two organizations would be in perfect working order, so as to strike together, before twelve months, and the matter was so decided. He stated that the Irish of the old country were warm on the subject, and only wanted the co-operation of the Irish men on this side of the water; but that the Irish of the old country were warm on the subject, and only wanted the co-operation of the Irish men on this side of the water; but that the Irish of the old country were warm on the subject, and only wanted the co-operation of the Irish men on this side of the water; but that the Irish of the old country were warm on the subject, and only wanted the co-operation of the Irish men on this side of the water; but that the Irish of the old country would never rise again until an army, fully equipped and armed, stood upon Irish soil to defend them; that it was extreme recklessness, and would lead to nothing but butchery.

New York, Sept. 10.

The Tribune's special from Constantinople of the 9th says: The Russian Embassador in this city, General Ingsteff, has presented to the Sublime Porte another note from his government, which demands the cession of Crete to Greece, and the full equality of Christians and Mohammeters in 11 the presidence of Taker. This ans in all the provinces of Turkey. This is declared to be the ultimatum of Russia Russia's Ultimatum to Turkey.

The Irnoune's Constantinopie dispateness say the Russian Ambassador has again demanded the cession of Crete to Greece and full equality of Christians and Mohammedays in Turkey. The demand is believed to be Russia's ultimatum.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

There was a good batch of drunken and fighting, and stealing, and all other kinds of peace breakers, before the Police Court yesterday morning, and they were

disposed of as follows: The case of Dallas Gardner, for stealing \$4, was continued to Saturday. James Worrusy, for drunkenness and disorderly who in Ohio put up a convicted conduct, was fined \$3. Edward Brown, assault and battery on Mollie Smith, continued till Wednesday.

candidate for Governor? He was acting in concert with the great banished, who was working out his sentence in a foreign before the Court, one of them charged with assaulting the other; discharged. Henry Klansey and Martin Wadd Vallandigham had been tried by a transper and martin Waddell; drunk and disorderly conduct; fined \$5. drunk and disorderly conduct been allowed to have his own way, would have disposed of the case in a manner which would have prevented Mr. Vallandigham from making treasonable speeches over the country. Now, Mr. Thurman is a gentleman in social relations, but as fit to be trusted with government affairs as Judas Iscariot with religion. The Democracy would gladly let by-gones be bygones, but it cannot be done.

Here the speaker sketches the history of the case has been before the Court for a week. Ed. Clayton was fined \$3 for a big drank. Moses Young, the negro who drove a dray over a child on High street, had his case continued till

of the kindest and most hospitable beings that ever kept hotel. They treated us affably and fed us sumptuously. We thank them unboundedly. Long may the Eegle soar—for the benefit of the foot-sore and hungry traveler.

In Town.—We were glad to meet last night in this city, Mr. C. W. Oliver, a well-known, polite, and popular conductor on the Hamilton and Dayton Railroad. He is stopping at the United States Hotel.

A Desepter.—Fred. Liebolt, a deserter from company B, of the 1st United States regular infantry, was captured by the police yesterday and lodged in the Clay-lieb greater and solve the police yesterday and lodged in the Clay-lieb greater and solve the police yesterday and lodged in the Clay-lieb greater and solve the police yesterday and lodged in the Clay-lieb greater and solve the police yesterday and lodged in the Clay-lieb greater and solve the police yesterday and lodged in the Clay-lieb greater and solve the proper condition, as the principle is that fine pulverized fine, continuously feel, produces more complete combustion. One of the above on the Hamilton and Dayton Railroad. He is stopping at the United States Hotel.

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lice yesterday and lodged in the Clay-

Office, State of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 10, 1867, Special Orders No. 88. s & [EXTRACT.] II. Second Lieutenant Wm. P. Hogarty

Sider Burbank, Assistant Commissioner, State of Kentucky:
JOHN ELY,
B't. Brig.-Gen. U. S. V., Chief Sup't.

Lexington Races.

[Special Dispatch to the Journal.]

LEXINGTON, Sept. 10. We would call the attention of those interested to the advertisement of a stock and business for sale in Bowling Green, and can assure parties that this is a rare opportunity.

"VERY KNOBBY."-Those new style velvet sacks, Edinburgh jackets, Glengary ages, eight started. It was won by C. C. overcoats, &c., at J. M. Armstrong's, on Main, opposite the National, are attracting attention at this time.

CITY ITEMS.

A desirable brick cottage, on Chestnut street, between Ninth and Tenth, will e sold at public auction this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, by Messrs. S. P.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

All sizes Patent Doll-Heads just eccived at J. SUES' Varieties.

CHECKS.-Check-books on all the city banks (for sale) at German & Brother's, Lithographers, 63 Third street, near Main. Baby Buggies at cost, to close out

FRUIT, LIQUOR, AND DRUG LABRIS.—A large assortment of Fruit, Liquor, Wine, Drug, and Cigar Labels always on hand (for sale) at German & Brother's, Lithographers, 63 Third street, near Main.

graphers, 63 Third street, near Main.

Description of the best Scissors and Knives; also, Needles, Pins, Hairpins, Combs of all kinds, Brushes, Fans, Purses, Wallets, Soaps, Whitenings, Rouges, Cosmetics, Baskets, Traveling Bags, Brackets, Feather Dusters, Birdcages, Book-shelves, Match-safes, Porcelain and Glass Vases, Parian Figures and Busts, Hoop-skirts, Corsets, and Toys of all descriptions at the lowest prices at J. SUES Varieties, 78 and 80 Fourth street, between Main and Market.

Sold all druggists. RUSINESS NOTICES.

Just received 200 doz Despre's celebrated Kid Gloves, single and double button, manufactured expressly for us, and sold by no other house in this country. Some beautiful colors suitable for parties.

CITY BONDS FOR SALE.

Mayor Philip Tomppert, J. H. Bunce, George Brobston, J. L. Smyser, Charles Miller, and John P. Byrne having been appointed a joint committee by the General Council, with full power and authority to sell the 200 bonds of \$1,000 each, known as "Improvement Bonds," the said committee now have the said bonds in their possession, and hereby offer them for sale. Applications to purchase may be made to either of the above-named parties. The above bonds are a safe investment, being secured by over \$4,000,000 of city property, and a tax levy of such sum as will pay the annual interest and the principal pay the annual interest and the principal at maturity. The proceeds of the sale of said bonds to be used in the improvement

IRISH POPLINS.

A large assortment of Prin Brothers' celebrated Irish Poplins, which took the First Premium at the Exposition, has just been opened at S. BARKER & CO.'S.

rregularity of the bowels. Who this diagnosis as applying to his own condition may be quite certain that more exists in his blood and less passes through his bowels than is expeoning and regulating. One of the special uses of

HOSTETTER'S BITTERS is to meet just such extrencies as this. Its tonic principle rouses the liver from its torper, and its aperient element gently relieves the intesti cient supply of nature's cathartic, the bile.

ATTENTION, LADIES! Just received at S. Barker & Co.'s, 50 Picces of Elegant Satin, of every color and shade and tint of color.

AT J. M. ARMSTRONG'S.—Fine clothing, men's clothing, youth's clothing, boy's clothing, children's clothing, furnishing goods, shirts, hosierry, underwear, umbrellas, trunks, valises, &c., full fall and winter stock now open at Armstrong's, on Main, opposite the National Hotel.

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and Fancy Bry Goods. The undersigned would beg leave to inform their old patrons and the public at large that they have just returned from New York with an entire and complete new stoch of staple and fancy dry goods, notions, &c., &c., which they will sell at very low prices, and will not be outdone by any other house in the city. Call and examine for yourself at the old stand of M. L. Sale, southwest corner Market and Eighth streets.

Felt Roofing—Something New.—I am prepared to do reofing with felt, upon any kind of roof, old or new, making a far better and more durable roof than shingles or any other roofing, and at a much less cost. I repair shingle and all other kinds of roof, and paint tin and metal roofs promptly and upon reasonable terms. I guarantee general satisfaction in all my work.

Jefferson, between Fourth and Fifth streets
jyl8 dtf C. COGGESHAL.



dealing in the Græfenberg Medicines are re-spectfully notified that they can save the freight on them from New York by leaving their orders with us. [au12deodlm&w2] RAYMOND & CO.

Agency of the Græfenberg Co. for the State of Hentucky, No. 76 Fourth st., Louisville. DRUGGISTS and all Merchants dealing in the Græfenberg Medicines are re-

FRANKLIN, KY. TRIAL OF THE REMAINING RAILROA ROBBERS-TWO OF THEM ACQUITTED.

FRANKLIN, KY., Sept. 9, 1867. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal As many of your readers will be anxio to know the result of the railroad rob-bers' trial which came off here on the 7th and 9th, I will give it to you in as few

the robbing of the Louisville and Nash-ville reilroad train on the night of the day, the 7th, and after great difficulty a jury was obtained. The prosecution, conducted by C. W. Millikin, Judge Loving, John A. Finn, and W. W. Bush, announced themselves ready. The counse for the defense, conducted by W. L. Underwood, B. C. Grider, W. W. Weston, and H. H. Stiles, also said they were ready. Judge Rogers presided. The evidence on both sides was adduced, and the case argued by John A. Finn, Colonel B. C. Grider. Hon. W. L. Underwood, and Judge Loving. The jury returned after ten

This being Saturday, the case o D. R. Wainscott was laid over until Monday. When the case was called the attorneys for the prosecution asked leave to turn the Prosecuting Attorney stated that since the jury in the case of W. E. Finn had returned a verdict of not guilty in his case, they would dismiss the charge against D. R. Wainscott, as the same questions were answered. The other cases against Abner Owens

Wesley Finn, and John Calbert, were by change of venue, transferred to Logar County, Kentucky, to be tried at the November term of the Logan County Court The case against Joseph Payne was con tinued to be tried at the next term of the Simpson County Court. Everybody seemed surprised at the disposition of the two first named prisoners,

as all thought them the most guilty of all.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL WEDNESDAY, Sept 11, A. M.

PORT ITEMS.

The Rose Hite went out with a fair trip reight and passengers yesterday evening.

The Rob Roy and Bertha are due here to-day.

he Rob Roy and Bertha are due here to-day, the Charleston, due at this port, is reported und at Blannerhasset. The Harry Dean is ound at the same place.

**COBSTICK'S AUTOMATIC FIREMAN FOR STEAMTR, &c.—Yesterday we were shown the model ne above-named new invention, which claims following advantages and results:

1. Saving 35 per cent of fuel.

2. The machine brings into use a class of fuel.

erday evening.
The Faunie Brandeis was due here yesterday
und will undoubtedly be found at the Portian
wharf. She returns to Cafro to-morrow evening.
The Ida Reese, with two barges in tow, arrive

e early yesterday morning from St. Louis ong her freight items put off at this port were

xmong her freight items put off at this port were 25 boxes song, 2 bbis castor off, it bbis foor, and 1 vagon. She had a good deal of trouble in getting hrough the canal. She discharged her freight and left for Cincinnati before daylight. The mail packet Major Anderson was aground an Rising San bar night before last an the Gen. Buell was coming down, and was sparring off. The Sam. J. Hale, bound for Cincinnati from femphis, passed up yesterday morning. She did not land here.

FESTIVAL OF GERMAN TURNERS.-Next

unday, Monday, and Tuesday will be big

They are going to have a grand festival at

days with our Teutonic fellow-citizens

Woodland by all the societies of Turner

in the States of Kentucky, Ohio, and In-

diana. The programme will be some

music, much dancing, and a great deal of

Respectfully,

RIVER NEWS.

POTOMAC, 10 A. M NEW YORK, Sept. 10. The Tribune's Constantinople dispatches

nammedans in Turkey. The demand is believed to be Russia's ultimatum.

Belfast, Me., Sept. 10.

Four Democratic Representatives were elected from Waldo county, a gain from last year. The Republican majority was reduced 1,300.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

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Havana, Cipcianate,

City Wharf-Potornac, Maj. Anderson, Nat. Williams, and Dove No. 2.

Portland-Fannie Brandeis and Cora S.

BOATS DUE.

Pink Varble, Tennessee River; Norman, White River; Erm Porter, from New Orleans.

The river is receding gradually at this point. During the last twenty-four hours it has falles about two inches at the head of the falls, and six mehes at Portland. HON. J. HOP PRICE ON THE BENCH. nches at Portland.

The canal marks showed two feet ten inches of

They denounced every measure enacted affably and fed us sumptuously. We

and hungry traveler.

BUREAU R., F., & A. L., Ass'T. COMR'S)

II. Second Lieutenant Wm. P. Hogarty, 45th U. S. infantry, having reported at this office, in compliance with Special Orders No. 435, paragraph 12, from War Department, Adjutant General's Office, dated August 30, 1867, will report in person to Captain Isaac S. Catlin, 45th U. S. infantry, Sub-Assistant Commissioner Louisville Sub-District, for assignment to duty as Assistant Sub-Assistant Commissioner of that District.

By order of Brevet Brigadier General Sidney Burbank, Assistant Commissioner Subset Burbank, Assistant Commissioner of the Subset Burbank, Assistant Commissioner of Commissioner of Commissioner of Commissioner of Commissioner of Commissioner Office of Commissioner O

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words as possible. The case of Wm. E. Finn, charged with

> DRAFTS AND RECEIPTS.—Drafts and Re-ceipts (for sale) at German & Brother's, Lithographers, 63 Third street, near Main. A new lot of American and Eng-glish Willow Base-ball Bats just received at SUES' Variety Store.

minutes' consultation with a verdict of not guilty.

Juniper Tar Soap cures chapped hands, salt rheum, pimples, and all cutaneous affections, rendering the skin soft and smooth. Manufactured by CASWELL, MACK, & CO., New York.

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DIED. Departed this life on the 10th inst., Mrs. Caro-Line A. Tillery, in the 76th year of her age. Her irrends and acqualitances are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the Second Problybetal Church, on Thursday morning at 19 regular steamer on Lake Ontario in 1820. Some years ago he was Vanderbilt's agent in California. Approved, February 17, 1866, September 11, 1867.

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PASSION.

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Henderson 4:00 P. M.

The grasshoppers have destroyed the corn crops of the Poncas and other friendly Indians in the Northwest, up the Mis-

Intelligence from the Colorado mines shows a decided improvement of prospects during the past six weeks. The success of several new processes has given a new impetus to mining operations, which will largely increase shipments of gold and silver. APPLASS—Sales of green, in small lots, at \$200 25 per bbl.

BATTINS, &c.—The stocks are ample, with sales of 800 1 at 270, small sales at 290. No. 2, none. Candewick signor. Cotton twine \$5500. Carpet chain \$600.

BAGGING AND ROPE—Quiet. Hand-made at 220; nowel-gold \$1462500; flax \$23466500, as to weight. ERAVES TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS, AND
Shawneetown 12 P. M. 6. A. M. A chemical laboratory has been brought

GENERAL NEWS.

Letters from Southern Colorado repre-cent the harvest as a very full one, not-withstanding the ravages by grasshoppers.

An extensive woolen factory has been

ing blankets, as good as any American

Arrival and Departure of Trains. ky, brandy, gin—has been furnished by a Dr. Webber.

Dr. Webber.

Two radicals were elected Constables at Lebanon, Tenn., a few weeks ago, but neither of them has been able to give bond and security. The offices have, therefore, been declared vacant, and a new election is ordered to take place on next Saturday.

for the best Pittsoling, same to some as all as we per bushel. Pomeroy lie.

Captisk—We quote Western Reserve in lots at 1881; Hamburg 115/8212/c; factory 148215; pine apple 25c; Stillton initiation 29838c.

Conn-Mall—Scarce with sales of choice kim dried 434 364 75 per bibl of 25 bushels, and \$5% 5 25 for 3 bushel barrels. Bolted meal 99895c loose.

to sprinkling and the Baptists to immersion.

The old town of Salem in southern New Jersey is still the home of the same old-fashioned kind of Quakers as were its founders. Many of the surrounding farms are occupied by descendants of the original settlers. The dwellings and the meeting-house are quaint and old-fashioned. The ancient cemetery is shaded by one of the grandest oaks in the United States. The people "thee" and "thou" each other, and always use the first name. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1867. and always use the first name.

The Cincinnati Methodist Conference was startled, one day last week, by a joke from the Chair. The Rev. Mr. Dustin rose to speak. The President recognized him as "Brother Moody." "My name is Dustin," said the reverend on the floor. "I beg your pardon," said the President, "I am so accustomed to recognize Brother Moody, that I spoke without thought." We are not told whether Mr. Moody joined in the "loud laughter" which followed.

The county seat of Huerfano county. The Cincinnati Methodist Conference My Queen of Sheba waits, ny tigress, supple, sleek, and small, try eyes flash through her brazen gates, id with passion as the songs of Saul. is—the calls! in amorous advance, kiets clash like cymbals through the dance

AFTER DINNER GOSSIP.

A.T. STEWART'S NEW HOUSE.

Four years ago this summer, Mr. Stewart demolished the famous Townshend mansion and laid the foundations of the present palatial structure. The edifice is in reality built of brick, with all the exterior faced with marble. It will be as nearly fire-proof as human ingenuity can make it, as but little wood or other combustible materials will be used in its construction. The building is three full stories in hight, with a fourth gained by the French roof, and fronts upon Thirty-fourth street. The entrance will be through a very fine mar-like nortice which extends the marked with sent and a blacksmith shop. The county has six hundred votes.

Mr. John Hopkins, the Baltimore mill-

A blacksm.

Anundred votes.

Mr. John Hopkins, the Barn.

Onaire, who is emulating Mr. Peabou,
benevolent donations, is worth twenty
millions of dollars. He has just endowed
a hospital for poor white and colored people, and also an institute to educate poor
children. Mr. Hopkins is a bachelor and
a Quaker. He is about Mr. Peabody's
age. Other donations are expected. His
present income is nearly three hundred
thousand dollars per annum. He is still
in active business, and a useful citizen of
Baltimore.

The Long Branch News in its last issue
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ONIA-Steady, with sales or and fronts upon Thirty-fourth street. The entrance will be through a very fine marble portico, which extends two stories in its hight. There are two pillars on each side of the door, and at the next story two more above these. There are two of these porticos, one upon Fifth avenue and the other upon Thirty-fourth street. Like all the exterior of the buildings, they are of elaborate workmanship and finish. The capitals of these columns are Corinthian.

The Long Branch News in its last issue for the season enumerates the localities of the earth represented at the Branch during the past season. The whole number of visitors was nearly forty thousand, from the following directions: New York, Tennessee, Illinois, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, France, Missouri, Virginia, Connecticut, Kentucky, Mississippi, California, Michigan, Delaware, Australia, Italy, Louisiana, Switzerland, Iowa, Maryland, Wisconsin, District of Columbia, Maine, Alabama, Toronto, England, Omaha, Florida, Georgia, Quebec, Vermont, and Kamschatka. is seen piercing through the slated roof, is columbia, Maine, Alabama, Toronto, columbia the floor above; beneath ends the cellar. The main floor ed off into six rooms. The main

is extends the cellar. The main floor divided off into six rooms. The main lextends from the entrance across the ilding to the stairway, while at right giles with this through the center of the ilding another hall, equally broad, ads to the main parlor, which is exceedily spacious and lofty, occupying, as it is, the entire end of the building towed Frith avenue. This beautiful room is ghted by five large windows; three of hich, upon the side, look out upon the enture, one to the north and one to the unto give a view up and down the avenue spectively. The hight of all the rooms pon this floor is eighteen feet and six ches, which is also the distance between our and celling of the second and third ories. Upon these two floors the numer of rooms is eight, smd in each the com toward Fifth avenue is precisely milar to the main parlor.

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Above the third story is a very low story called the entresoe, which are leaves of the building. This is about six feet in hight, containing eight rooms, which are perfectly dark, and are to be used as store-rooms. Above this is the fourth story proper, as given by the French roof, and this floor is cut up into inter rooms, of various sizes, for servants; and, as the distance from floor to ceiling is here 9 1-2 feet, some of these rooms may be destined for a somewhat more homorable usage. Above this floor is the attic proper, which is about six feet in hight, and is divided off into six rooms. In the center room, to the west, are two immense iron tanks, whose capacity we were unable to learn, which will insure a plentiful supply of Croton over the entire building at all times.

The roof is of corrugated iron, which form at once gives lightness, strength, and durability. This roofing is upheld by iron rafters, which are secured to cast iron beams, which, in turn, rest upon the masonry of the walls. In fact, iron is used throughout the building wherever possible. The roof, rafters, floor beams, lathing, piping of every description, and stairs are all of this metal. As is usual with fire-proof buildings, the floors are constructed of brick arches resting upon iron floor beams, and the wooden, marble, or tile flooring will be laid over this.

The most static, ison the side of the building opposite the Thirty-fourth street door. It is lighted by day and by night from above. A beautiful skylight summers have from floor beams, and the wooden, marble, or tile flooring will be laid over this.

The main staircase of iron, built around an oval well extending from the ground floor to the stitic, ison the side of the building opposite the Thirty-fourth street door. It is lighted by day and by night from above. A beautiful skylight summers are not be lighted by day and by night from above. A beautiful skylight summers have from each of these, as well as from the ends of the raised portion, jut to the opposite the Thirty-four

on to look to see ladies and gentlemen who are prominent in metropolitan social life engaging in downright carousals. We mean drinking and drunkeaness—not one which he ade the last season, 212 pounds of butter. 23 pounds of cheese, raised one calf, and ld \$10 worth of milk. As this was his only w, of course what milk the family used was so taken from her.—N. E. Farmer.

he tout ensemble is quite imposing.

COMMERCIAL.

Arizona papers report some outrages in that Territory by the Apache Indians. REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. There are more idle young men in Cleveland now than ever before. Not one in twenty has a trade.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL,
WEDNESDAY, September 10, P. M.

The amount of wool imported into the Dited States during the past year is 33, 151,151 pounds, valued at \$5,770,083. Over five million pounds of shoddy was mported during the same period, with a

next Saturday.

A debate concerning the vexed question of Baptism has been going on at Newton, Maryland, between Messrs. Jump, of the Methodist, and Flippo, of the Baptist Church. The papers mention as a remarkable result that at the conclusion all the Methodists were thoroughly converted to sprinkling and the Baptists to immersion.

at \$10@10 75, 18 at \$9@9 95, 18 at \$8@8 80, 21 95, 11 at \$6@6 95, 12 at \$5@5 85, 15 at \$4@4 9

Markets by Telegraph.

\$5.75@7.65. and steady, with sales of 100 bble in bond. The stand street, with sales of 100 bbls to 155 cl in hond.

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for hams. steady; sales of 865 bbls at 13@14c, r firm at 11@24c for Oh1o, 15@33c for State se steady at 8@14c, his to Liverpool dull and lower, with en-ents of 22,000 bushels wheat and corn at 25

Review of the New York Stock Mark et Money steady at 465 per cent for call loans. Sterling 10856110, gold, for first-class bills. Gold without decided change, opening at 1 declining to 1435, advancing to 1445, and clo

ocks opened quiet but became buoyant an er and closed strong. 610 | Smith & Parmlee 530 | 975 | Rocky Mountain. 110 | 265 | Sensenderfer. 1050 | 220 | Edge Hill 310

Cincinnati Markets.

23. Barley higher at \$1 30661 40. Il and prices nominal, 35 in bond. Irregular! sales 200 bbis at \$24 50524 75, side prices. Bulk meats firm at 136356 migy!. Bacon at 145556 for shoulders: comply. Bacon at 145556 for shoulders: ex. Sugar-cured hams advanced to 225 ex scarce. Lard advanced to 13c, whit tierces. Holders now ask 1346. See higher, and the supply light; Con-96356, and Western Reserve 336356, and 15661, and the supply light; Con-96356, and Western Reserve 336356, and Control 156616, and the supply light; Con-96356, and Western Reserve 336356, and Western Reserve 336356. ther; good to choice Rio 25@27/2c

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